Can You
Spare me
two or three
copies of the
Rev. Dr. Mon-
tain Presby-
terian for April
I will be much
obliged.

Fort Wrangil Alaska
May 11th
" 79

Rev Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Dear Brother

I cannot write you a long letter this time. I recently have your letter partly written before the Steamer comes. This time she had gone to San Francisco for repairs & we did not look for her till the last August week. But she slipped in this morning very unexpectedly. It has made me quite nerv-

as I have none of my
mail ready. I feel very
sorry indeed about that
letter of mine you speak
of being published. I had
no thought Mrs Graham
would publish it. Neither
did I think of their
being any impropriety of
my mentioning your name
until you explained the
matter. Rest assured I shall
be guarded hereafter.
I feel much depressed
since the mail come at
not hearing from the
"Board" It seems very
strange that I am now
in the 4th Quarter &
have not received a
dollar of salary since
coming here. I am

so much in debt, & it does annoy me terribly. Dr Lindsley wrote me by the April Steamer that he had settled up all the debts of the School - Philips accounts &c with the Board. Why do you think the Board has acted so strangely with me. Are they dissatisfied with me, or why is it, I have sent my Reports regularly but hear nothing from them. Then my Commission ought to be renewed by the 1st of August, or there will be another long delay. In one of my letters to you during the winter I sent you $1. to pay the subscription of the "Rocky-

Mountain Presbyterian
for one year for my
sister Mrs J. D. Purcell
of Sterling Kansas. I wrote
to her that I had done
so. This mail I received
a letter from her, saying
she had never received
any copies of the paper.
Did you not get the
letter containing the $1.?
It was very kind indeed
in Mrs Spaulding to send
the $1. for me. I will write
to her, But fear I cannot
this mail. I also had a
letter to day from Miss
Mallery about the Boys.
Mrs Lindsley writes me
that Mr Mallery, whom
you met in Portland,
is lying at the point of
death in Arizona.

May 15.

I am much obliged for the "Letters on Alaska" you sent me, & also for the bundle of papers sent. Mr Vanderbilt told me you wrote him that you would be here in July. I am so glad. You had said nothing about it in your last letters to me & I was afraid you had given it up. You ought to come expecting to stay over one steamer. Will Dr Dickson be with you? We have had a "Revenue Cutter" here for three weeks. They say we will have a "Man of War" soon. Some of the people are

very happy, & think we are much safer. But I think we were safe enough before. At last I had no fears. Mrs Vanderbilt expects to go down on the June Steamer. I don't know what I shall do then. I will miss her so much. She wants you to be sure & call to see her in Portland. Two weeks ago Shaaks (the head chief of these Indians) came home sick with hemorrhage of the lungs. He only lived a few days after getting home. He died on Wednesday & they kept the body lying in state (or rather sitting, for they had him

sitting up.) until Sabbeth day
they sent for me Saturday
to decide for them whe-
ther they should burn
the body or burry it.
I told them if I was to
decide the matter I wo-
uld say to burry it,
they said then it should
be burried, Sabbeth they
sent for me to go to the
funeral, said "they
wanted me to come
& pray like white people
so I took some of my
people & went & had
religious service, they
seemed very much
pleased, None of Shaaks
people have ever attended
church, Saturday evning
I talked to the med Chief
Shaaks Brothe, He prom-

ised me he would come
to Church. Said he wanted
to learn about God.
Mr Davidson took some
very good pictures of
Thaksafter he was dead
& just as he sat with
all his indian pictures
around him. Since Mr
Brady left us we have
been trying to do this
best we can. But the
Sabbath Service is hard
work, since the "Rivinue
Cutter" has been here
we have had efficient
aid from one of the officers
a Mr Mitchel who is a
Christian man.
Almost every day I feel
more & more the need
of a "Home" for my girls.
This week I rescued one

of my girls, a child of 11 years, from a white man on the street. He did not see me coming. He had his arm around the child, & trying to get her to go to his house. Another case was brought to my notice of a young girl, one of my scholars who is an orphan, a man occupying a prominent position went to the house where she stays & held out a handful of money & rattled it before her eyes, telling her she could have all the money she wanted to buy nice clothes if she would go with him. Oh! the Christian women

in the East could see
these things as I do &
they would feel the
great importance
of their such a work
here among our poor
heathen sisters. &
I am sure the means
would soon be forth
coming both to build
a home & carry it on.
My school is not
nearly so full now as
in the winter, most
of the men & boys have
gone away to work.
I now have mostly women
& children. We are looking
forward anxiously & hopefully
for the arrival of our min-
ister. I suppose we need
hardly look for him on
the June Steamer. But

Lawrence. Valencia Co. N. Mexico. Sept 6th 1875.

Dear Friend Dr Kendall. (Santa Fe N. M. Co.)

Dr Palmer has left our place this morning on his way home to die. It is so sad, he had just started and got the confidence of the people. A few of whom are anxiously waiting for the end of him. His interpreter Pablo Sena could not talk if it in our house yesterday without crying. Dr Palmer said to Louis a strong man, now he cannot talk hearing it rather killed; for I confidently believe that Sunrise Speaking, if he had used reasonable that did it all. You are responsible for his condition. Nurse us idea. But probably a few dollars in time would have saved him life and time saved hundreds of dollars in taking him home and sending other in his place. It is all too sad. It makes my heart sad to think of it. Hope report says that the Dr will talk again but I all appearances he is no good as a dead man. Hope you will get pay and a good name to keep his place and carry on the work keeping up such a reputation. Would be so glad to invite. Now I not expect I should be there as soon as I could make the journey. Be sure you get a

ans

[illegible] with you

Our new church is to be dedicated the second Sabbath in June.

Mrs. Miss Griffith must have help, she is so employed [illegible] she [illegible] without means, what is the very least that she can get them with [illegible] if we can get the money she will [illegible] in the this field [illegible] Miss Thurston, of Adams, is one of our church, we are very proud of the work she is doing.

Another request do you want [illegible] Mrs. Miss Griffith's [illegible] is one of the

Sounds chosen followers. Miss
lives at Mountville, a young
lady that has lived three
years, a graduate of Oxford
who is ... anxious to go
into the Missionary work
Hope I may not like to
be at the meeting in Field
times are so hard with us
on account of building. Thot
it seemed best to stay at
home. Our prayer is that
the Lord will be with you
and give you a glorious
meeting and that much good
may come from it.
Bro Schofield requests me
to say once more, not to
fail to stop if possible. Hope
to see you so.

Your sister in Christ

Mrs L. M. Schofield

know that we are helpless and in the midst of the worst enemies? If we had a few well-to-do gentiles to lean upon we might get along. But it looks to me like the Bd regard our services as worthless and are trying to starve us out. They have accomplished their purpose. We discover no inclination on their part to do us any sort of justice and as this work demands good and prompt support such as the Bd refuse to give to any man from West of Alleghany I urge you to proceed as soon as possible & come yet from either Princeton or Yale (if we can be found who will tackle this field in its present stage of development) whom the Bd will support. Much as I love this western work I am willing to yield it to some one whom the Bd will delight to honor.

Now you may think me severe. Just notice a few facts. My salary is small, barely sufficient. yet the Bd has never paid a cent of my traveling expenses. They ordered me to take the place of Welch in N.C. whose salary was $1400 and to incur the additional labor & expense of the oversight of the Southern work. This all did with full faith in the integrity of the Board. But they left me to do it on $1000. And I would be happy now

protest for I was offended. I had not a garment but what was patched. But so I went. When Dr Kendall asked me in the Assembly rooms to go to New York I had learned not to trust anything less than a promise. I told him I could not afford it he told me my expenses should be paid. I went and paid my own expenses with borrowed money. I offered my brother's services with Dr K's advice — and have been left to pay his expenses. But this not all. By their acts the Bd has not only informed me that my services were not worth their bare expenses but they have testified to the church that I am not fit for an ordinary pulpit. I am today bankrupt disgraced before the eyes of the church my friends are mortified and the climax, I will not mention but it is unfeeling in me, And yet they want me to stultify myself by writing missionary letters. If I am a mere foundling as they seem to think — unworthy of the bread I eat — insignificant labors, & nay the productions of my pen would weaken the cause they were intended to advance. I beg pardon for regaling you with these facts but I desire you as a trusted and valued friend to understand my position.

Under the circumstances Mother's unpaid health seems a providential indication of duty. Although their offended pride and shame withheld both Dr Kendall & myself still the profits the work in which she has spent so many years of her life. This writing I sacrifice herself willingly but do not wish

that he should starve to death. Nor do I think that God requires it. My [illegible] This is intended in the declaration: "He that provideth not for his own especially those of his own house hath denied the faith & is worse than an infidel".

I shall await your reply. Yours in the best bonds

D. H. Wells

Mt Pleasant Utah May 2. 78.

Dear Bro Jackson;

Mr Miec came down and I took him to Manti with me when I went to organize that church. On Sabbath 21st ult we organized with twelve members. 10 converted Mormons and My brother & his wife, 5 children were baptized. It was a significant event. Many [illegible] step, but I am satisfied that every one of these proselytes is true steel. They are a sturdy Scandinavian. They act intelligently & with vim. The elders elect are Theodore Price for one year. Erasmus Miller for two years and Ole Nelson for three years. The members are all heads of families, and, what is unusual in all denominations - a majority are men.

I am happy over that event. There are more converted Mormons in that one [illegible] than in all the churches in Salt Lake City put together. This is gratifying for we know that many good brethren in the East who refused the aid & sympathy and trust & love made me from "wasting energy & time with those reprobates" predicted disaster.

Now I should like for those persons
concerned to know that our Noble Wealthy
Presbyterian church has "wasted" only $75=
in the conversion of those 10 families and
the planting Presbyterianism in the midst
of that Wilderness of sin. It might be
comforting to another class of grumblers
who opposed my plan of Mission Labors
to know that the above mentioned $75 of mission
money went in that field some for the support
of a lady teacher. ~~The and her husband~~ He & his wife were not
commissioned. They two have taught more than
a hundred scholars in their Mission School and
gathered them and their parents into their school
room (which is a rude hall) on Sabbath afternoons
and taught them the Bible & sung & prayed with
them. During the period of their labors they have
received in money & produce from the patrons
of the school about $170. Thus they have lived &
suffered themselves & two children and accomplished
these things on an income of less than $250. But
it must be remembered that in doing so they have
consumed what substance they brought with them
and I have impoverished myself in helping
them. What on earth does our Bd mean?
They have at last commissioned him but
have not remitted a cent of money. Yet Help

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Denver - Colo.

Dear Bro. Thanks for yr. of 30th
No, please Bro. D. may send
Art. direct to him, Review
when he wishes to favor it.
I dont see the Banner. The
Interior bites himself. I in-
cline to think you are wise
& more dignified to cease
ing to such attacks, but keep
on preaching & uniting the
Missions. I may publish the
Interior gem in an Art. on
"Boomerangs of the Home &
For. Yields", in my next
No. if I get it read in time.
Read (do you think) of our fellow
Pastor in Ft. Are with me on this.
May 6/78 Yr. Friend
A. G. McNiece
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Ogden, Utah, May 9 1878

Dear Bro Jackson.

Mother took as favorable here as we could expect. The cases are very honorable, noble Christian Gentlemen, and all said to be wealthy. We had a most fearful wind storm; it was said the worst they have ever known, and yet we had 18 hearers, I come again in two weeks, will keep you well posted, & there needs so much judicious work and earnest prayer.

Bro Peebles is in real earnest and also his father in law Bro Sheraton. Bro Sheraton will see Bro McNeese tomorrow, and I will try & have the case attended to in both Jones & Lambert.

Received [illegible] 1878

The Woman's Home & Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church of Prairie Grove — 1878

The following officers were elected

Mrs [illegible] is President

Mrs Alice Kaylor Vice President

Mrs R G Thompson Secretary

Mrs [illegible] Brockway Treasurer

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Rev Mr Bliss

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New York May 7. 1878

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Rocky Mountain Presbyterian
216 Colfax Ave.
Denver Col.

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 2nd inst is received. I have forwarded the pass for Rev A Hall Young to him care of Rev Loyal Young D.D. Parkersburgh W.Va In reply to your question as to whether we would be willing to give you Mileage for Oregon & Washington Ter. Half rates, I am instructed by the Post & Villard to say that we will do so, and he has forwarded the Card you sent to me to our Agent at San Francisco with instructions to furnish such as may bring the Cards signed by you with Half rate passage

Yours respectfully

W.H. Starbuck.

Boise City, Idaho Ter.,
May 7th 1875

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I am
sure about this new
field and the work
we have begun here
may not be without
interest. We organized
the S. S. the next Sat.
after you were here
(March 27th) with 50, & it has
since ranged as high
as 62. An important
feature of this work is
the verses of Scripture &
Catechism which the
pupils are committing
to memory. Last Sab.
one pupil had as high

I have painting more to do and expect to finish about April 2nd. Lizzie arrived April 2nd & we have been very busy ever since. The weather has been as well as in Boise Valley. The Lord has blessed more & more every day. Pilgrim's Rest.

If you find any items in this letter you can use, you are welcome. With kindest regards I am Yours Truly in the Master's work.

E. P. Walker

as 5-8 verses. And as Supt:
I have noticed with
pleasure that the West-
minster Chester Co:
has a fair share of atten-
tion. Through the kind-
ness of Bro. Irwin of L.L.
we have distributed a
copy to every pupil in
the school; also some
tracts which he sent
us were highly apprec-
ated by the children, &
through them may reach
their parents to their spirit-
ual profit. At the first
preaching service which
we held, we took up a
collection to start the S.S.
in Lesson Leaves, Papers &c.
We received over $1.00 &
invested in 50 copies of

lesson leaves & nearly 50 copies of the "Sunbeam" for six months. We need more papers for the larger pupils which we will be able to get in a few weeks from the liberal collections of the pupils. Mr. E. J. Davies also generously advanced money for 2 doz. "Gospel Lamps" which he sold and gave away among the pupils. We were much in need of Bibles — & in order to supply what was lacking in the Depository at Corinne, Bro. Gillespie kindly sent me a doz. from his own church. I can do a good work here as Colporteur as soon as I get a stock of Bibles & Tracts.

I hope to report a Sac. here in the course of the year.

We opened our day school on the 15th of April & after 3 weeks our roll has reached 42. We open by reading the Scrip. & repeating the Lord's Prayer in concert. It would do you good to see the heartiness with which the children enter into these exercises.

It occasioned a little talk among skeptical outsiders at first but arouses no serious opposition.

I have incidentally learned, to my hearts delight, that some of the children are using the Lords Prayer, which we have taught them, in their closets. So you see that the Lord is rejoicing us early with his mercy. My health has been better & more since I came here, but I feel much encouraged & if God grants us health

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busy to find in
the school as
well as in house-
keeping. She
has taught
every day
since.

If you find
any items
in this for
your paper
you are
welcome.
With kindest
regards I am
Yours truly
E. P. Walker

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Hairplay Ch History

Although the attention of the Ch had been previously called to Fairplay Park Miles has a field for Christian labor no action was taken until the Summer of 1872 when Rev Sheldon Jackson visited Hairplay and on August 11. 1872 organized a Presbyterian Church with following Members. J. Marshall Paul & Mrs L. V. Paul, Epis Ch Denver. Mrs Jennie McLaughlin Pres. Ch Clark C. Miss Clara Hodges. Pres ch N.Y. J Van Doren, ~~Mrs Mrs C.S. Van Doren~~ Pres Ch Lawrence Kan - Mr & Mrs C.S. Van Doren. Cong. Ch Denver, Chas Stearns Pres Ch Lawrence Kansas -

Rev D. E. Hinks 1874 Minister

June 18, 1874. L. W. Lewis Robt B Chappel J. H. Mayers were elected Trustees, in place of H. W. Hodges, J. Marshall Paul & Thos Winter

Church Building was dedicated Oct 4, 1874 Sermon by Rev Sheldon Jackson, Dedicatory prayer by Rev D. E. Hinks.

Lewis W. Lewis was ordained first Ruling Elder of the Ch March 7, 1875

~~Nov 30, 1875~~. Rev D. E. Hinks left on account of his wife's health Oct 15 1875

July 30, 1876 Rev W. P. Leitsworth was was unanimously Chosen Stated Supply for one year -

Aug 10, 1876 Matthew McLaughlin was elected & on Aug 27, ordained Ruling Elder of the Ch.

Rev W. P. Leitsworth left 1877

Rev E. P. Wilds was sent June 1877

Left on account of health Nov 30, 1877

Rev Carl More Commenced May 10, 1878

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Denver, Colo. 187

Calvin Parks

Rawlins Wyo. May 11, 1878

Rev. W. S. Hamilton
Laramie City Wyo.

Dear Bro

There is a considerable feeling and desire here in favor of getting a presbyterian Minister to come and labor with us providing an appropriation can be secured from presbytery to help support him. The fact that we have a church building is one strong point in our favor. The Methodist Minister here has managed to live without help but receives on average less than $50. per month. This sum I am sure could be paid regularly and with much less difficulty to one of our Ministers than to a Methodist- There are only two Methodist families here and both are quite poor and to make the labor still harder there is a strong prejudice existing against that denomination. All or at least a goodly portion of our people who sympathize with the church generally or with Christianity contribute their mite but seem to do so simply from the fact that we ought to have a Minister and must do this because it is the

only alternative to take this or do without. There are 8 to 10 families whose natural inclinations and sympathies are toward the presbyterians. There are also several families who have been baptists and quite a number who are Episcopals and all seem to be desirous that we should have a presbyterian Minister. The Methodists themselves urge it and I think wisely - they see the advantage to be gained for the cause by reason of the popular sentiment I presume that unless the church is filled by some other Denomination the Methodists will send a Minister here again but he will have a very poor support unless Conference helps him. I would not advise a presbyn. to come unless he secured help from presbytery because the church people are too poor to ask them to do more than $40. or $50. per month and keep good feeling. The town certainly should have a live energetic minister yet he should be a man who is prudent in his actions and conservative in doctrine. In other words he must not carry too much orthodox doctrine into the pulpit. The work is so Missionary like in its aspects that the man

must be liberal enough and exercise enough practical Common sense to adapt himself to the situation which would be that he was all the time Ministering to people among which are the different known beliefs and perhaps some without any belief (However doubtful any such exist though some claim there is) The people as a class are liberal and generous and so far we have avoided any clashing of the different Denominations. We want a Minister here of course and if we cant get what we want must except what we can get but we think this - that the Presbyterians can do better for us and do more good for the cause than any other and they are more able to help financially - You understand our people and Western character so thoroughly that you can appreciate the situation. Our people generally (without a single exception to my knowledge & I think I know all) would like very much to have you come here yet however much we would like to have you (and I am sure you would be preferred to any other person) we feel that you are better off where you are than you would be here and for that reason

would not ask you to come and leave your present prosperous and pleasant work for what we could offer. I believe this also that you could do more good among us than any other Man we could get but this is getting too long so I must come to the point I started out for to wit: To ask you for your advise what in your judgement is best for us to do and what you think can be done and if you can help us with presbytery and whether you will do us the favor of trying what can be done. I would be pleased to hear from you at your earliest convenience and to have you express yourself freely in the situation and prospects. Your opinion and advice will receive greater respect and consideration at the hands of our people than from any other source. — I do not write this by formal authority but after consultation with most of our people for the the purpose of finding out if possible what we can do. The Conference M. E. goes closes Aug. 1—

Yours very Resp yours

L. C. Smith

Encs

May 7th 78

Dear Frank

The school is increasing so that I wish you to do all you can to have the Doc. send him Spruce back with, Iron Roots — I am overworked, but I feel like saying "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." My school is increasing constantly in Mexican pupils Yesterday one came to me from Santa Cruz. This week will bring a pupil from "Jornada del Muerto", My average will be some more will be at least twenty pupils in regard to Music, is a great gain on last year I find my teaching in regard to the progress

of pupils, is considered superior to the
Brothers & Sisters of the Catholic School,
since I am gathering in from there-
Yesterday I had reading in my own
room with several who came, and
one name bought a Testament; it is new
thing for Sta Fe- I can give away, but
have not yet sold Enough to put the fuigi-
cation! Ought I to sell a Bible on Sunday?
I would be happy to get the institution
ishing condition- and be able to furnish
soap, towel & a fine tooth comb to Each of my
pupils- Inspector & Governor-

Yes in the work
more I hope than Ever
The fire has been good for
me-

Yours
A. E. Griffith

Pa

Indianapolis City Engineering Dept.

May 5th 98

Dear Mrs Jackson.

I have your card requesting the Municipal Bulletin & would say that I will send them to you as soon as published. I am very much obliged to you for your kind offer to help us in securing subscribers for the Bulletin & will be very glad to have you do so. Please call on me if I can be of any assistance to you in the matter.

Yours very truly

Geo. E. Kunz

Letter from Mrs. [illegible]

Washington May 16 '78.

Sheldon Jackson

Dear Dr.

I received a letter on the 7th inst from both of the Secretaries, through written by Dr Kendall making the proposition that if I would procure them they would give us $1000 and $300 per annum with the friends of the school, but no rent, leaving the teaching department an open question. A copy of my reply I enclose. Our Presbytery meets on Monday and the arrangements appear to be complete for action on my case if the Presbytery [illegible] favorable I want the [illegible] of our getting out there as early [illegible]

Yours truly [illegible]

Ans
Make note of correction

Portsmouth O. May 16. 1878.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir,

On September 18th last, I wrote quite fully & elaborately in the Indiana of Alaska, by reading an article entitled, "Letter regarding the Christian Indians and Philip McElroy" The Portsmouth 1st Pres. Church, of which my friend Rev. E. P. Hall is the pastor, had recently organized a S. School, which had not determined what to call

[illegible]

Convention at Manchester.

Our Presbyterial Society is not two years old yet, and we have not done as much as we hope to do, but the leaven is working, and intelligence on the subject of missions is spreading and increasing, and we shall be glad of any assistance which will give an impetus to the work.

In our church we are sure that the Lord directed us to Alaska.

With christian regard yours truly

Mary E. [illegible]

Union Seminary P.O. City
May 17th 1878

Rev Stephen Jackson

Dear Brother

I have received my commission and expect to be in Florence next July meeting. I have been receiving copies of Visitors papers for which receive my thanks. I did not write sooner because I wished to know with certainty of my going to that Territory. I shall be much obliged to you for any information you can give me as to journey and cost &c.

I expect to be licensed and ordained at Dayton May 21st

Then I wish to spend several ~~days~~
weeks at home. I am told
that I am taking the most
disagreeable part of the year
to go, because of the heat. Per-
haps you can inform me
how to prepare for my trip
in warm weather. Is it cus-
tomary for preachers to possess fire-
arms for self protection?
I shall be glad to hear from
you. Address me at New Point
Holt Co, Missouri.

Yours Truly
W. H. Jones

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Care Gen'l Assembly
Pittsburgh
Penn.

Will Dr Jackson please notify me by return mail what day next week it will be convenient for him to meet the ladies of the "Women's Union" Temp. Society of Washington City? That notice was given in the different churches next Sabbath & College

Yours truly
M. E. Harrington
Sec'y

303 M. St
Washington D. C.
May 21. 1878

Santa Fe, New Mexico

May 21st 1878

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My Dear Sir

Your letter of May 7th was received. I hope you can succeed in finding a good man for Pueblo such as Dr Shields. Under circumstances I believe the Commissioner will do all he can for the Pueblos; but I have no great expectation in regard to the boarding schools.

I do not know very much about Mrs. Griffin's work, but she seems to be doing the best missionary Presbyterian work there is done here. My opinion is that, notwithstanding certain defects, we all have about the same amount of commission. Mr. Smith told me some months ago that he had recommended him

for a Communication.

We have been receiving [illegible]
all very busy.

Kind regards to Irene Jackson
& yourself from all

Very Truly
B. M. [illegible]

Friday May 21st

Dear Brother

I was glad to receive your letter in time for the meeting of Presbytery, especially as it was the first intimation I received of your wishes on that subject. I should have been glad to have had a meeting of the Board to arrange differences with you & Br. Galliger and Mr. Lacy, but was unable to get settled in the field here with the advance of last May Sept. and

the Board agree to adjust the advance from some better quarter than the first of the year?

I am glad you are coming to Washington- when and where can I see you? Dr Clarke wants to see you too.—

Yours in Christ

Cadwallader Pond

My dear Dr Jackson —

Your letter arrived during my absence which delayed an answer. I am much pleased to know that we may expect a visit from you in July on your way to Alaska. I saw a good deal of Mr Brady when here on his way to the North and had a letter from him a few days

a/c in which he expresses himself pleased with Alaska and hopeful about his work.

I spoke to Mr Munro about your intended visit and your wish to stop at Metlakatlah but he informs me that the "otter" calls there but very seldom. We shall see more about it before you come.

Mrs Dr Jeffrey Jones

me in Kind regards

& believe me

Very faithfully

Yours &c

J. Wolfenden

The Manse.

Victoria

24th May 1878.

British Columbia

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Portsmouth Ohio
May 24th - 1878

Rev. S. Jackson,

Dear Sir.

I learn through our Minister Rev E. P. Pratt - that you are at Pittsburg at the Assembly. Hearing that you are in this part of the land, I address you hoping it might be possible for you to come here and give a talk or lecture or sermon or anything, to our Missionary Society. I am sure we could secure you a crowded church and you would do us much good. Our Society numbers about eighty men.

Sir I ladies and Gentlemen we met on Eighth Avenue in Chelsea. We rejoiced that we had done so when you wrote to "The women of the Presbyterian Church" in the Evangelist came. When it was read there were many tears shed in our meeting. Some of us are much interested in the Christ all so much. If it is Gods will we are glad you would do it. We would try and share united work & neighboring work as well as we can. I understand you have given your dear lives there. If you could devote your whole self & there

[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] is interested, you
would [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

Asking it may be [illegible]
for him [illegible] is [illegible]
your answer [illegible]

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. D. B. Dillon
Cor. Sec. Mercy Hospital &c.

Address Mrs. D. B. Dillon
Portsmouth
Ohio

Trinidad Colorado May 24 78

Mr Jackson Dear Sir I take up my pen once more to direct a few lines to you hoping that I may find you and family well as they leave us I Suppose you think we have Preaching as we had reason to expect our selves Mr work man wrote us that he would be here the first of Febury then after waiting along time we wrote him about coming & then wrote he would be here the first or Second Sabbath of apriel he was on hand then we told him to Come and preach for us he took the matter into Consideration in 4 weeks we got an answer that he could not leave well leave where he was so that ended that Chapter

the M.E. folks have a very good Preacher and a very fine man he preaches in our Church every Sabath morning we take up Collection each time but there is some thing wrong with his eys and he has to go to Chicago to have them operated on as soon as he can get away, there are a great many Strangers coming in and amongst them Presbyterians our folks appear undecided what to do our Session has run out except one that appears to have power I wanted to know if we had not better write you and you could secure us a preacher at General assembly he thought we had better wait to fill as the M.E. preacher was a fine man so I thought it might be that a few lines would reach you and you might have a preacher under your arm

Or Sticking about in some book
Corner That would come down
here and sea what things look
like here probly your ~~Mother~~ Corner
would come and sea how things
look I do not remember of seeing
you here since we got into our Church
we have a nice and plesant house
if you have ine one that you could
recomend I would like if he could
come and preach a month or so
So that he would get acquainted with
us and we would have a chance
to know some thing about him
if he gave us satisfaction we
could rose agreat deal more for him
than we could for a man that preach
es 1 or 2 Sabaths then must find
out while away what we can do
I have ritten these few lines on my
own responsibility would be
pleased to hear from you soon
yours in Christ W. S. Phillips

Ans

I believe a better team than ours
can not be found to pass into a
snail that last year.

Lake City Colorado:
May 28/72:

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Dear Brother

I do assume you that it is with a heavy heart that I write to you at this time: For the reason that I have to give you an account of the hardest and most unsuccessfull trip that I have ever made in thes mountains:

I told you when I left Denver that if it was ~~x~~ possible ~~thing~~ I would be in Silverton: the 18th: When I arived here I was very tired on account of the rough ride in the Stage from Garland: (You know how that is) besides that the wind was blowing a perfect gale: & I would have to face it

if I went to Silverton: I found
several parties who wanted to go to
Silverton: but none would venture
~~with~~ while such a gale was blowing:
~~So~~ I had to go it alone: I secured
a horse to ride as fas as Burrows
Park:: when I reached: Lake: San
Cristaval: in addition to the wind
their came on a terrible snow
storm: & as the storme was in
my face: my better judgement told
me not to risk my life: by trying
to go forward: But as I had never
turned back: I hated to comence ther
so I rode on until my face was
benumb on account of the snow beating
against it with such force: presently
I saw smoke ~~curling~~ coming out of
a cabin chimny: I ~~stoted~~ rode up
to the door & hallowed: the door
was opened emeadatly:: & I was
pleased to find my frend ~~Veazie~~
Veazie

& others sitting by a large fire:
they had been driven from their work
by the storm: ~~I~~ By the time I
had thawed out: Mrs. Franklin
who lived less than a quarter of
a mile from the cabin I was in:
Opened the door and stepped in: as soon
as I was introduced to him he said
I must go to his house immediately: I
had often heard of Mrs. Franklin &
his most estimable wife: I accepted
of his invitation: as was soon: ~~as I~~
~~greeted~~: comfotably seated by a warm
fire: I the house of: kind hearted
intelegent Presbyterians::
In the evening the storm: subsided:
but as I had paced it 14 miles: I
accepted of the kind invitation that
was extended to ~~me~~ stay all night:
after a warm supper and: a pleasent
conversation: ~~with~~ I retired:
At 4 oclock next morning: ~~After~~ after

a hearty breakfast: I was in my
sadel before I had traveld one mile
the storm came on with dubble fury:
& I must admit that my heart
almost failed me: for the wind &
snow was terable & my face was already
sore from the storm the day before.
I rode on however: untill I come
to a cabin: I had not wanted this
more than 15 minutes: when:
Geo Talbot: Who is as Brave
and plucky a mail carrier as ever
lived came galloping up to the door:
his horse fairly smoking: he having
~~rode~~ ridden it 16 miles: since one oclock
that morning:

It was now 5. A. M.: And I
was 7 miles from Buenos Park.
I asked Talbot if he thought we
could make it through to Silverton

He said he was determined to be at Silverton that night: So we started togeth: when we reached Burrows Park: The storm if possable was still increasing in fury: we ves now at an altitude of ten ~~thou~~ thousand five hundred feet:

Here we found others: ~~waiting~~ who wanted to cross the range: but said they would never attempt it such a storm:

For once in my life I was sick at heart: it looked almost like suicide to attempt to cross the range in such a storm:

But the mail carries" said Darley I have carried the mail for two years: I have crossed the range when I could not see the point of my snow shoe: & ~~I have~~

I know that ~~I~~ we can make it: I knew that it would be a terrible walk of 23 miles:

But as I felt assured that there was no discount on Gus Talbots courage: & the way Talbot looked at me: when he spoke: was as much as to say: you have faced the ~~storm~~ storm ~~a ton~~ 22 miles: dare you face it 23 miles farther:

So Gus and I started: he with 40 lb of mail on his back: & ~~I~~ I with a small pack: by the time we had walked three miles no doubt if the truth was know we we both sorry that we had started but we was now above timber line unable to see 5 feet. with fresh snow up to our knees: ~~but the wind was~~ ~~two bad of~~ ~~the~~ snow was bad: & ~~the~~ the drifting snow almost blinds us: We would sit down in the

snow with Gus for backs to the storm: and rest and talk matter over: Gus was still confident that he could make it: and we moved both: end the conversation by saying: I never turned back in my life: Finly we reached what we supposed to be the summit of the range: & for aught I knew it was: Gus said: now Darby we will soon commence going down hill: sure enough we did: then all at once we commenced going up hill: Gus said their is something wrong: less turn to the left: so we did presently we crossed our own track half filled with snow: I knew. then oh. Honors: that we was lost on the range: for three hours we had not been able to see 5 ft: and it seemed a mystry to me how the mail carrier could keep the right direction: I told Gus

we are lost: No said he I have never been lost although this is the most storme I have ever encountered: We started again: and in fifteen minutes we crossed our own trail again: Then Gus stoped & said "Darby we are lost. I would give ten dollars: if it were ever for one half second so as I could see some land mark:" But said Gus: "we must go down hill: I. hadd a prayer to God the he would guid us for I felt: that he alone could save us from a terrable death:

We then turned and started in ~~the~~ opposit direction: & we soon found that we was going down some where at a terable rate: When all at once Gus Talbot: dropped: I jumped to the left: as I felt the snow

giving under my feet: where was the mail carrier my heart almost sunk with in me: I started down the mountain & after going about 30 yds I found: Talbot: crawling on his hands and knees: with the mail bags still on his back I asked if he was hurt he stood up and said "no: he was all right." He had drifted 20 ft at least: with 40 lb of mail on his back:

I then told him the story of the man who had a tent on the ice where he sold liquor and cigars: and one day while ~~he~~ sitting by the stove in a drunken sleep ~~he fell~~ ~~down~~ stove and man: went under the ice: a man passing by look into the tent and seeing ~~the~~ a little 4 years child: inside near the hole in the ice: said little one where

is yours Father: the child replied
Papa dont down in the celar:
I said Gus I thought you had
gone down in the celer sure.
He laughed good naturedly: and we
made another start: presently we could
see something black looking object below
us: although the storm was so
severe that I could not tell just what
it was: but I felt positive that it was
timber: & I exclaimed thank God
Gus their is timber here:
In a short time we was in the
timber: we sat down on the lee side
of some trees and rested: and as I
was fortunate enough to have two
biscuit: we had a lunch:
~~Talk about people without appetites:~~
~~they was none of our neighbours~~
~~hoot:~~ After resting we started once more
and in half an hour we was at
Anamis Forks: Their we ate: ~~a hearty~~

heath: and Gus was relieved of about 25 lb of mail: the storm was still severe: and still in our faces: we were now within 14 miles of Silverton: with the range ~~to be~~ crossed: so we started again determined to make silverton that night: which we did compleatly worne out. Gus Talbot complimented me by telling the people in Silverton that out of over 100 men that he had piloted across the range in the two years that he had carried the mail that Mrs Darby the Presbyterian Preach of Salt Lake City was the only woman that had stuck to him all the way through: ~~making the trip in~~

I went to the Earl house: & was kindly treated ~~by~~ the proprietor and & his wife: ~~I took my feed sir~~ ~~to~~ as soon as I sat down I commenced shaking: and had a

seveos chill for the first time in my life: Mrs. Earl: gave me hot watts to bathe my fee in & made me hot ginger tea: after doctrin myself the best I knew how I retired: but had such a high feves that I slept but little

Next day was Sabbath: But knew preachg. Bro Bebby had not and,

Monday I commenced moving around amaung the people: Good posters printed: (I enclose one: to you) I soon found that: Salter the congregationlist, Elder Merritt & Bishop Spalding had all been at work: waring the members of their different Churches: against: the unitig with the Presbyters in an ogravabi: after: Preachg I tried my level best to get them

to go into an organization, but failed. One was all that I could get. That one was Mrs. Monroe. I found two who had been baptized in infancy. I tried them to see if they would unite on profession. In fact I never begged and pleaded & worked so in all my life but to no purpose.

I succeed in getting nearly $400.00 promised towards the erection of a church. I then told the people that I would furnish all the lumber, laths, shingles, for a church, and give them $150.00 out of my own pocket towards the erection of a church if three of them would unite in a church organization, but all to know for certain. I then

went to Monroe & found that he was backing square out. perfectly indifferent about the matter so that I was finely left alone:

I then wrote to Bebbe asking him to come to Silverton emeadotly to hold the fort untill I cowed git word to you asking what had bettr be done: I should have goen on and built a church without an organyte but I was affaid that the board would not grant the money nessay to to compleat the building:

Finly I started home: and as I sat down on the hill outside of Silverton and looked back I cowed not kep back the tears of bitter dissapointment: I had suffered so much in order to reach the place and had met with no encouragement: & now alone with a tramp of 45 miles before me: half of it through the snow: I tell you Bro Jackson

my head as well as my limbs
was sore: that day the sun come out
and softened the snow: so that
I would break through every few
steps: then I would crawl on
my hands and knees: in that way
I managed to reach the summit of
the range: as I started down
I broke through. and went in such
depths that I almost dispaired of
getting out: my legs seemed fast
& the harder I worked the deeper
I sonk: at last I rested: myself
and after some exertion I succeeded
in getting out: then I put down
my own coat and slid on that:
& by one contrivance and another I
reached timber line: where I found
the snow hard enough to carry me:
& at last I reached Buffalo Park

where I found ~~to the~~ My Faithfull friend Gus Talbot. who had brought the mail to Burrows Park that day & intended to return to Lake the following day. Mrs. Talbot kindly allowed me to ride his horse half way: Thus ended the hardest & most unnecessfull trip I have ever made: and I pray God that it may be the last.

If you can think of any thing that ought to have been done: that I neglected: let me know what it is and I will go back and do it.

If you should see fit to publish any part of my letter in your valuable papes. Please do so: and Remember. Gus Talbot the Plucky Mail carries

Yrs. & in Christ

Geo. M. Dudley.

P.S. Please excuse the bad shape this letter is in for I am all tired out, mind and body.

Colorado
Silverton. May 28-. 1878
Mr. Jackson. D.D.

Dr. Bro—

Your note and also one from Bro Darley has brought me here, It seemed hardly possible for me to come up here at this time my own charge being very reluctant to spare me any of my time and not hardly in reason to get— Now I am here visiting among the people till Sabbath day when I will preach, I am informed by the people that Bro. Darley left here very much discouraged about affairs, and upon examination I think he had reason to be so just at this time— The people express themselves so for as I have seen them— today as very anxious to have a Ch & preaching & Christian people— outsiders had rather sleep the sleep of death without molestation— The city really seems to be this; There is only one presbyterian now in the place— Rev

Rowsod and he refuses the office of Elder
Mrs Pucket who is presby, is going
away also Mrs. Montigue - The best
are Methodists and Episcopalians
one Bapt, who will do all he can
without joining - The most a woman
and ambitious - Perhaps - it seems so -
Mrs Darby did not make it plain
that the family were not expected -
unless they chose - to become presby-
in belief - only the offices - The rub
is there can't be a session got up
At least nothing can be done now
and as my presence seems highly
important just now in Annica
viz! I shall leave monday - They say
here that soon our desires may be
realized, I have made myself quite
sure - if there is truth in positive of-
fermation - that the difficulty does
not lay in the counteraction of an
other denomination

Now as to my own work - It labors
between hope and fear - The people
are now very thirsty for preaching
and Each day I have preached in

town I have seen such men as
make this country godless, with swimming
eyes - Last Sabbath I preached at Animas
and ordained Bro Keough to the Elder-
ship, we also elected Bro McFie as an
elder & he will be ordained next preach
day - I have no horse as yet - good quiet
ones are high and scarce yet - None
have touched in their letters yet
and my anxiety will only subside
when they do - Except Bro. Pinkerton,
son & daughter Bro McFie who are
communicants - the others are either
Cong. M.E. or Episc. I am now in very
comfortable quarters in the office of
Esq. Trafmilk, board at the hotel, $7 per
week. Feel very well - Dr. Wallace
who is presby. also, is a right hand
man to me, we held a delightful
Sabbath School last Sabbath - he is
a splendid Superintendent & Bible
class teacher - We have now some
23 or 4 Ch. members names - The Sabbath
School is as large as the little log school
house will allow - also the congregations
We must certainly make some.

effort at getting a church building at Aminas at once. The outlook is quite encouraging as well as church members all will do what they can. It would be much more advisable, I think, to operate for a church at Aminas than here at present. There is much hinging on it. If we don't do it some other congregation will and then will only have second hold. I think I detect a M.E. influence there working already. Parrot will hardly need much work this summer. Florala & the Pines are better districts. There is beginning to be some Sabbath much I came Store Keepers some of them are trying to buy it about. The town is improving slowly. There is a good rural population. I climbed a very large mountain here to day and brought specimens. Will tell you of my trip next time. With best wishes & Christ. Regards to all

Rev E. P. Welch

Pix dates

Malad City Idaho Ter.
May 30th 1878.

Dear Brethren:

We hereby acknowledge the kindness of the Board in sending us $125.00 before the expiration of our first quarter at Malad.

We were needing it very much & it will enable us to carry on the work assigned us here more vigorously & without embarrassment.

Bro. Eaton, Treas. of the Board, asks what time we began our work here. I arrived on the 1st inst. of March. Bro. Jackson was with me on the following Sabbath & did the preaching for

tial day. The following Sabbath we organized a Sabbath School preached & have continued ever since. Our day school was not opened until April 5th. From these data, with your advice, we will know what dates to fix to our drafts to my commission.

On last Sab. evening after preaching we organized an auxiliary Bible Society with 19 members and some $12. Both members & subscriptions will be increased by persons not present at our service that evening.

Mr. Lamberson, the Indian Ag't at Ft. Hall has

been down here this week & I have had a talk with him about Evangelistic work at that place. He seems to be a very intilligent man and an earnest Christian.

This field belongs properly to the Methodists. But Dawson informs me that they have done nothing for the Indians anywhere more than to nominate the Agent. He says that he will work with any denomination except the Catholics, who have been flying the Devil's Mission to take hold of the field. They have a school house & have had school to some extent; but

owing to the Indian war last year the Indians (Shoshones & Bannocks) had to be kept on the reservation at the agency all the time, and as he says, "They ate the School-house up."

He contemplates putting up buildings & starting a boarding school — separating the children from their parents — as the only feasible plan of taming & christianizing them. In this case he will want a Principal & assistants which he promises to accept — from our Board & to pay them out of the Gov't appropriation.

Sister & I expect to spend a month or two up there after our day-school closes.

provided that the Indians do not become too boisterous. This is not at all improbable, as one of the Bannocks has just been convicted of murder & sentenced to be hanged, by the U.S. Dist. Court sitting at Malad. Will you please inform me, 1st If there is anything in the way of our Church accepting the Agent's invitation to send a teacher (who can also preach) and such a number of Christian ladies as assistants as shall be needed and can be supported out of the Gov't appropriation? 2nd. What encouragement shall I give

Bro. Danielson that our
Board will do so?

Please let us hear from
you and be advised as
soon as possible.

Yours in H.
E. P. Welch.

OFFICE OF

JANEWAY & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF PAPER HANGINGS,

PATENTEES OF THE WASHABLE PAPER SHADES.

New Brunswick, N. J. May 30th 1878

Dear Sir:

I received my license this morning so the way is open to me for the West. I will leave here on Monday next via. the N.Y. Central R.R. stopping at Niagara and going round by the Lakes from Buffalo to Chicago, taking two weeks on the way so as to reach Denver about the end of week after next. I wrote for and received the half-fare permits and am very much obliged to you for helping me to them. I shall be glad to begin my work as soon as I reach you. Father and the others

wish to be remembered with

Harry L. Janeway